

**GRADUATES HEAR SERMON, "LIFE'S HIGH CHOICE,"  
DELIVERED BY THE REV. N. L. DAVIDSON, SUNDAY  
MORNING IN THE BRISTOL METHODIST CHURCH**Text from Hebrews 11:25 is "Choosing Rather to Suffer  
Affliction With the People of God Than to Enjoy the  
Pleasures of Sin for a Season"

A baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the Rev. Norman L. Davidson to the graduating class of 1936, Bristol high school, yesterday morning in Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church.

A large audience assembled for the morning worship service, and the subject of the Rev. Davidson, "Life's High Choice," was based upon the text "Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season" (Hebrews 11:25). The sermon follows:

Somewhere in the mountains of Midian a young man, one day, made a great decision. He had come into this wilderness as a fugitive from justice. He had seen one of his fellow countrymen being abused by an Egyptian. In a fit of anger he killed the oppressor. His anger against injustice may have been right, but certainly his method in taking life was all wrong. As a scholar and a Prince, Moses had a future of honor and fame awaiting him. Now in a tragic moment he had spoiled everything. The light of life's morning was turned to darkness. He was forced to flee the country. Out in the solitudes of the open spaces he began to think. He may have been graduated from an Egyptian High School. But life would not truly begin until he had taken time to think seriously of the meaning and purpose of life in God's world. Under the starry skies he brooded by night. Upon the scorching sands as he watched his sheep by day he took a university course in the meaning of life. Then on a never-to-be-forgotten day, he was ready to graduate. Out of a flaming bush God called to him. It was a call to service. But the task was so difficult that he drew back from it. He would prefer to enjoy his culture and his increasing possessions in the sweet society of wife and children apart from the heart-rending struggle of social and political bitterness. But the call was persistent and he had the training. Could he refuse the task? Finally he made his decision. He chose suffering. But that choice was a commencement day, not only for Moses, but for the whole human race.

The world has seen many commencement days. What wonderful days they always have been! Every Springtime the whole world of nature breaks forth into a glorious commencement before our admiring eyes. Every day, in fact, has its own commencement. And no part of the day is more inspiring than the beginning. Then the birds hold their morning service of praise. The sparkling dew lies, like the grace of God, upon the carpet of grass and upon the tender petals of the flowers. There is the sense of exaltation, the upward look, the forward reach, the eager hope of the new day. I will ask you a question. It may be embarrassing, so please don't blush. How many of you get up in time to see the sunrise? Your smiles are quite revealing. But, my friends, that is a commencement thrill which awaits you every day of your life. There may be something to be said about the beauty of a Day That Is Done. But few of us have the calmness of spirit to notice this. We conform our habits to the drab customs of the night life of an electric-light civilization, and thus we miss the inspiration of a daily commencement which God himself provides for us. The Psalmist knew from experience his song, "Thy mercies are new every morning." And Shakespeare must often have watched the sun rise for he calls:

"But look, the sun in russet mantle clad,  
Walks o'er the dew  
On yon high eastern hill."

When was the first great commencement? It seems to me it must have been when God first said "Let there be light, and there was light." When the inspired writer wrote in words that can never be improved upon, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." When with inspired imagination he cried that "The morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy." That was a commencement for you!

But, I believe, that there have been and are still greater commencements.

Monday, June 8  
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird  
(Copyright, 1936, I. N. S.)  
632 A. D.—Mohammed died.  
1861—Tennessee seceded from the Union.  
1917—John J. Pershing arrived in England, on way to France to organize American expeditionary force.  
1931—Body of Starr Faithfull, mysteriously slain model, was found on Long Island beach.  
1934—Legion of Decency began its boycott of objectionable movies.

When was the first great commencement? It seems to me it must have been when God first said "Let there be light, and there was light." When the inspired writer wrote in words that can never be improved upon, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." When with inspired imagination he cried that "The morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy." That was a commencement for you!

But, I believe, that there have been and are still greater commencements.

Monday, June 8  
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird  
(Copyright, 1936, I. N. S.)  
632 A. D.—Mohammed died.  
1861—Tennessee seceded from the Union.  
1917—John J. Pershing arrived in England, on way to France to organize American expeditionary force.  
1931—Body of Starr Faithfull, mysteriously slain model, was found on Long Island beach.  
1934—Legion of Decency began its boycott of objectionable movies.

When was the first great commencement? It seems to me it must have been when God first said "Let there be light, and there was light." When the inspired writer wrote in words that can never be improved upon, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." When with inspired imagination he cried that "The morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy." That was a commencement for you!

But, I believe, that there have been and are still greater commencements.

Monday, June 8  
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird  
(Copyright, 1936, I. N. S.)  
632 A. D.—Mohammed died.  
1861—Tennessee seceded from the Union.  
1917—John J. Pershing arrived in England, on way to France to organize American expeditionary force.  
1931—Body of Starr Faithfull, mysteriously slain model, was found on Long Island beach.  
1934—Legion of Decency began its boycott of objectionable movies.

When was the first great commencement? It seems to me it must have been when God first said "Let there be light, and there was light." When the inspired writer wrote in words that can never be improved upon, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." When with inspired imagination he cried that "The morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy." That was a commencement for you!

**Andrew J. Hibbs Dies  
At Otter Street Home**

Andrew J. Hibbs, 549 Otter street, died suddenly at his home, yesterday. The deceased was the son of the late William H. and Elizabeth Hibbs.

The late Mr. Hibbs was born in this borough, and had resided here during his entire life-time. Survivors include three sisters and one brother.

The Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of First Baptist Church, will be the officiating clergyman at the funeral service Wednesday at two p. m., at the Hibbs home. Relatives and friends and members of Goodwill Hose Company, No. 3, are invited. Burial in Bristol Cemetery will be in charge of George Molden, funeral director. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

**SCOUTS' COURT OF HONOR  
HELD AT MORRISVILLE**

Rev. Charles H. Weller, of the M. E. Church, Addresses Scout Group

**AWARDS ANNOUNCED**

MORRISVILLE, June 8—"You will need good sterling characters to reach your goal in life," said Rev. Charles H. Weller, pastor of the Morrisville Methodist Church, last evening, as he spoke to the scouts and leaders attending the Southern Division Court of Honor of the Bucks County Scouting Council. You cannot live a successful life without the staff that will make your life worthwhile. We as scouts must have a life having moral, spiritual, mental and physical values if we are going to live it successfully. Life is an uphill job, and it takes plenty of stamina to produce results. Your home, church, school, and your scout troop are supplying you with all it will take you to make a success out of your life. Behind all given tasks there are responsibilities to give you a guide in living rightly. The time will come when you will look back and thank your leaders for what they have given you, and have helped you in making the grade."

District chairman, Walter W. Pitonka, during his presentation of the leaders' training certificates remarked, "Each of you men receiving these certificates is doing his share as a good citizen, and what you have done to help perfect your leadership abilities is going to make you happy through your being prepared to be of greater service to your community." "I am sure you have been living up to your scout oath and law," said district chairman.

Continued on Page Two

**Miss Margaret Pyle and  
F. Spitzer Wed at Media**

ANDALUSIA, June 8 — Miss Margaret Pyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Pyle, 333 W. Baltimore avenue, Media, became the bride of Franklin Spitzer, Cressona, Saturday, at four p. m. The ceremony was performed in the First Methodist Church of Media.

The maid of honor was Miss Claire Anne Withers, Ephrata, and bridesmaids were: Miss Emily Robinson, Norristown; Miss Charlotte Bouch, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Miss Mary McAuley, Bristol, and Miss Jane Kohler, Eureka. The best man was Lynn Taylor, Troy, and the ushers, Robert W. Spitzer, Cressona, a brother of the groom; Philip S. Pyle, Media, a brother of the bride; John Strauch, Schuylkill Haven, and Warren Butler, Pottsville.

The bride's gown was of white lace and her long veil of tulle. She carried white lilies.

The maid of honor wore a pink lace dress and pink picture hat. Bridesmaids were garbed in lace dresses of blue, aquamarine, peach and yellow, with large hats to match. A niece of the bride was flower girl, dressed in white tulle. A nephew, as page, wore a white satin suit.

Mrs. Russell A. Johnson, Bristol, sang "Because," and "O Promise Me." The organist was Miss Emeline Cayton, Brandywine Summit. The church was decorated with palms and cut flowers.

The former Miss Pyle has been teacher of first and second grades in Andalusia school for the past 10 years. Mr. Spitzer started his teaching in the Andalusia school, but is now an instructor in the Bensalem high school. He is a member of Neshaminy Lodge 422, I. O. O. F., Hulmeville, and president of the Bucks County district of Odd Fellows.

After a month's honeymoon trip through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Spitzer will reside on Cornwells avenue, Cornwells Heights.

**LEAVES FOR HOLLYWOOD**

Miss Gladys Granzow, Croydon, left today for Hollywood, California, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ted Healy for the summer months. Mr. Healy as many know is a featured comedian in the moving picture industry and formerly was the star in a stage show in which Miss Granzow appeared as a solo dancer.

**TIDES AT BRISTOL**

(Standard Time)  
High water ..... 4.44 a. m., 5.03 p. m.  
Low water ..... 12.23 p. m.

**TAXING THE FAMILY DOLLAR**

(New York American, June 4)

The enormously expanding costs of government are defrayed in large measure by INDIRECT AND INVISIBLE TAXES, which fall with most crushing weight upon those in the SMALL INCOME GROUPS.

Those whose incomes are moderate or low have been accustomed to believe that the Government supports itself chiefly by taxes on the prosperous and well-to-do.

The dangerous fallacy of this belief is clearly exposed in the current Survey of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

A typical family of four with an annual income of \$2,500 pays no Federal or State income taxes, the analysis reveals; but it pays at least \$183 in traceable taxes, ALL OF WHICH ARE INDIRECT.

Indirect taxes for the most part are concealed in the cost of goods purchased by consumers, such as the tax on tobacco, liquor, matches, automobiles, playing cards, toilet preparations, radio sets, gasoline and oil. The rent of a flat or home includes a hidden charge for the taxes which the landlord pays.

The traceable indirect taxes of \$183 on the family of four mean a drain of \$3.50 a week out of a weekly income of \$48. They mean that the wage earners of the family must work almost a month in each year for what they pay in taxes.

In the event that the family has an automobile (and many families in this income group have cars), the total traceable taxes amount to \$219, or \$4.20 a week; and their payment requires slightly more than a month's earnings.

The situation may be presented in tabular form as follows, assuming the family to be in the automobile owning group:

|                                |         |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Yearly income .....            | \$2,500 |
| Income taxes .....             | None    |
| Traceable indirect taxes ..... | \$219   |
| Weekly income .....            | \$48    |
| Weekly tax bill .....          | \$4.20  |
| Tax on each dollar spent ..... | 9 cents |

The Brookings Institute estimates that 71 PER CENT of all the families in the United States have annual incomes below \$2,500. Each advance in governmental costs becomes increasingly difficult for these families to endure.

Their indirect annual tax burden is apportioned as follows: On dwelling, \$131; on automobile operation, \$36; on tobacco (assuming that the family consumes one fifteen-cent package of cigarettes a day), \$22; miscellaneous traceable taxes, \$30.

The Survey declares that the time has approached when "it can no longer be maintained that the advantage of indirect taxes is that they are painless," and concludes:

"When the rank and file of American people realize that the major share of the cost of government must be borne by them and that the benefits created by this spending are being paid for at an exorbitant rate and at the expense of unwarranted deprivations, Government officials will find that the shortest road to political success lies in the adoption of sound financial programs and balanced budgets."

**BLACK HITS 3 HOMERS  
IN GAME HE PITCHES**

Hulmeville Hurler Does His Part to Win Delaware River League Game

**WON IN SEVENTH INNING**

Three home runs from the bat of Howard Black gave the Hulmeville A. A. team a split in their week-end double-header of games in the Delaware River League. Saturday, the Hulmevilles won over the Lambertville Top Rock Club 8-7, and yesterday the nine dropped a close one to the Bordentown Eagles, 3-2.

Black did the pitching against the Top Rock Club and after the second inning failed to allow a hit or run. He was slammed for the entire seven runs in the second frame. Manager Black won his own game in the seventh when he crashed out his third round-tripper of the day against the twirling of Frank Mooman.

Wils Holland dropped a hurling match to "Reggie" Garbowski in the Sabbath Day tilt, losing because of an error by Hartsough in right-field. Hartsough allowed Maley an extra base on his hit to right in the fifth and he scored on Bill McCoy's single. Berkley then ground into a double-play.

By virtue of its victory, the Bordentown team will play the

**AT AMUSEMENT PARK**

The Sophomore Class, Bristol high school, enjoyed a trip to Willow Grove Park, Saturday. There were about 90 making the trip in two buses. The teachers chaperoning the party were: Miss Gladys Hewitt, Miss Helen Konfort and Charles Boyd.

**PAJAMA DANCE**

Tonight the Croydon firemen will conduct a dance at the fire house for the benefit of the company's baseball team. This dance will be different from any that have been held in the past, made so by the privilege given to wear pajamas or slacks.

**F. FINE GRADUATES**

Franklin Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. Fine, 245 Radcliffe street, graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Friday, receiving a B. S. degree in chemistry. Cum Laude, following a four year course. Mr. Fine is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Fine attended class day exercises, Thursday afternoon, followed by the president's tea. In September, Mr. Fine will enter Columbia University, New York, where he has accepted an assistantship in chemistry and will continue his studies and work for a P. H. D. in chemistry.

**Friends Fete Miss Flagg  
On Birthday Anniversary**

Friends of Miss Evelyn Flagg, 251 Madison street, tendered her a birthday surprise party Friday evening, at her home. Games were followed by refreshments. Miss Flagg was presented with gifts.

Those attending: Misses Mary Campbell, Doris Barr, Alice Winslow, Violet Keers, Florence McBaine, Louise Smith, Helen Sugalski, Dorothy Scheffey, Evelyn and Frances Flagg; Messrs. Charles Hughes, Albert Blanche, Jack Price, Wilbur VanLenten, William Gallagher, Fulmer Goslin, Edward Jeffries, Jesse Vanzant, Bristol; Hillary VanSeiver, Burlington, N. J.; William Kralowetz, Allentown.

**FIRE LEADS TO ARREST  
OF MAN FOR HAVING STILL**

Jerry Phillips, Trevoze, Held Under \$1000 Bail For Court

**CONFISCATE EQUIPMENT**

TREVOZE, June 8—A small fire was the means of uncovering a still here yesterday on the place of Jerry Phillips, Southampton Township.

Phillips was arrested and taken to Bristol for a hearing, where he was held in \$1,000 bail by Justice of Peace James Laughlin.

The still was found in a building near a garage, between a chicken house and a pig pen. According to Bucks County Detective Russo it had a capacity of about 300 gallons. Thirty-one barrels of mash had been dumped out before the arrival of Russo and Constable Charles P. Alta.

Twelve bags of coke and considerable valuable equipment were confiscated.

Phillips denied any knowledge of the still.

The damage done by the fire was only slight.

**McGee-Oakley Wedding  
Is Solemnized Saturday**

SOUTH LANGHORNE, June 8—A most attractive wedding ceremony, Saturday evening, witnessed by a large assemblage, united Miss Grace Marie Oakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Oakley, Oakhurst, and Raymond Elmer McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGee, Yardley. The nuptial service at 8.30 o'clock, was officiated at by Dr. Ralph Carr, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, Plainfield, N. J.

Attendants of the bride included Miss Marian Oakley, her sister, as maid of honor; and the following bridesmaids: Mrs. Carl F. Claassen, Oakhurst, sister of the bride; Miss Mary Lininger, Trenton, N. J., a cousin of the bride; Miss Edna Blinn, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Bernice McGee, sister of the groom; and Mrs. Russell Stompler, Langhorne.

Serving Mr. McGee as best man was Thomas Henning, Langhorne; and the following ushers: Russell Stompler, Langhorne; Paul Claassen, Donald K. Oakley, Roger Soons, Oakhurst; Eugene VanAken, Morrisville.

The flower girls, four in number, were "Dottie" Oakley, sister of the bride; Ruth Oakley, and Peggy and Helen Claassen, nieces of the bride.

Presiding at the organ was Mrs. Donald K. Oakley. Vocalists included Mrs. James Eaton, Reading, an aunt of the bride, who sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly;" and Miss Marian Oakley and Mrs. Carl F. Claassen, who gave as a duet at the close of the ceremony "Saviour Like A Shepherd Lead Us."

The father of the bride gave Miss Oakley in marriage; and the double ring ceremony was used.

The bride was gowned in white satin, and her veil was of lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The costumes of the attendants were fashioned alike, they being of mousseline de soie, with long ruffled trains, and ruffled capes. All were of pastel shades. The maid of honor was attired in green, and wore pink roses in her hair. Mrs. Claassen wore yellow; Miss Lininger and Miss Blinn, pink; Miss McGee, blue; and Mrs. Stompler, green. Each carried a bouquet of pink roses. Slippers of each were of white.

The flower girls also wore dresses of pastel colors, two being in pink, one in yellow, and one in a green shade. Each wore a wrist corsage.

A reception, following the ceremony, was held in the chapel, guests numbering 200. In the receiving line were the parents of the bride and groom, the maid of honor, and best man. Mrs. Eaton likewise pleased with vocal numbers at the reception.

The bridal party accompanied the newly-weds to Atlantic City, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. McGee will remain at the resort for one week, then take up their residence in Oakhurst.

The former Miss Oakley is a graduate of Banks Business College, Philadelphia. The groom, who is employed in a Philadelphia brokerage office, is a graduate of Langhorne-Middletown high school, and also attended Banks Business College.

Those who realize the value of Courier classified ads, continually use this medium to buy or sell goods. Try an ad. today.—(Advertisement.)

**TWO MEET DEATH  
IN ACCIDENTS, NEAR  
HERE, YESTERDAY**

Thornton Moore, 19, Philadelphia, Killed Instantly When His Car Crashes Into Tree

**ONE MAN DROWNS**

Thomas Flanagan, 43, Philadelphia, Drowns at Neshaminy Falls Late Yesterday

Two fatalities marked the week-end near here when two young men met death in accidents. One was returning to his home after attending a party near Croydon, while the other victim was drowned in the Neshaminy Falls at Neshaminy Falls. Both were residents of Philadelphia.

Drowned: Thomas Flanagan, 43, 2813 N. Walters street.

Killed: Thornton Moore, 19, 255 S. 16th street.

Moore met death as he was driving alone to his home early yesterday morning, after being a guest at a house party at Sunbury, the home of Houston Dunn, Newportville Rd., near Newportville. He was the son of Dr. William Moore, 255 S. 16th street, Philadelphia.

Young Moore was socially prominent and had just finished his freshman year at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He left the Dunn residence, it was stated by Roy Neeley, also a guest at the Dunn place, at about two o'clock yesterday morning.

"We had a party here and we did not know of Moore's accident until this afternoon," said Neeley, last evening.

"He was a wonderful fellow and we all feel terribly upset about it."

According to Neeley, Moore left the Dunn place alone to drive to his home in Philadelphia.

According to reports, it is stated that Moore lost control of his car as it rounded a sharp curve on Academy Road, near Red Lion Road. The machine grazed one tree and crashed into another. Another motorist saw the wreckage and telephone the Philadelphia police. They found Moore's body in the wreckage.

The youth was graduated from Episcopal Academy a year ago and then enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania, where his father graduated from the Medical School in 1905.

He was a member of the chorus of this year's Mask and Wig show, and also a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Flanagan was attending a picnic at Neshaminy Falls and went in swimming in the Neshaminy Creek, about a quarter of a mile from the park. According to information given Corporal Evans of State Highway Patrol, Flanagan dove into the water and failed to come up. It is presumed he either was attacked with a cramp or else struck his head and was rendered unconscious.

The State Highway Patrol dispatched a patrolman to Bristol for grappling hooks and a search was continued until dark in an effort to bring the body to the surface. It was announced that another effort would be made today to recover the body.

Knights of Columbus

Attend Mass in Body

Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, Bristol Council, No. 906, Knights of Columbus, in a body, attended mass at St. Mark's Church and received holy communion. Rev. Father William Pope, who was recently ordained into the priesthood read the mass and Rev. Father Glass preached the sermon.

The soloists were Alexander Powell and Thomas Wright, Philadelphia; and Miss Kathryn Keating was the organist.

At the conclusion of the mass the members proceeded down Radcliffe street to the Knights of Columbus home, where they participated in the annual breakfast which was served by members of the Catholic Daughters.

William M. Lennox, Grand Knight of San Domingo Council of Philadelphia, was the principal speaker and in the course of his remarks emphasized on Catholic action.

Rev. Father Murphy, pastor of the parish, confined his remarks concerning organization. District Deputy Lawrence Mullen also spoke.

Committee in charge comprised grand knight Warren Armstrong, Jr., and lecturer Eugene Keefe.

Arrest Five for Having Pin Games and Punch Boards

Henry Looge, Mary Cooley, Max Anforth, Warrington; Wilmer Tomlinson, Southampton, and Frank Hanges, Philadelphia, were all taken into custody Saturday and charged with having either pin games or punch boards.

The arrests were made by Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo and Constables Charles P. Alta and Joseph Seader.

Tomlinson pleaded guilty and paid fines and costs.

The others will be given a hearing today before Justice of Peace Hobensack, Doylestown.

## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 448

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks

Bristol Printing Company

Owner and Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914

Serrill D. Dettlefson, Managing Editor

Ellis E. Hartzell, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Muhlenberg, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torrens Manor for six cents a week.

### JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or dated news published herein."

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1936

### THE COMFORT SHOVEL

Like the weather, a great deal has been said about shoveling conditions in the WPA, but little done. Moved by what he describes as a "grim situation," an inventor at Springfield (Mass.) now has put his genius to useful employment and designed the Comfort Shovel.

He had noticed that the standard, unimproved shovel is too short to lean on and too high to sit on. His model, therefore, is fitted half-way down the shaft with an adjustable seat, so that the worker who has wearied of leaning while not shoveling may sit. The seat may of course be folded back in case any emergency arises in which the shoveler might have to shovel.

We accept inventions on faith, and are inclined to regard this as another sincere effort to lighten the hours for mankind. Still, there is somewhat equivocal flavor in the inventor's explanation that "the design of the shovel has not kept pace with modern industry. A hired shoveler, paid for not shoveling, just as non-hog raisers were paid for not raising hogs, deserves the same comfort when not doing something as are all the other people receiving something for nothing."

Now that inventors have put their minds to a knotty problem, may we hope that later models of the Comfort Shovel will include a folding umbrella, secured to the handle of same, to be detached and raised when the elements are unfavorable to non-shoveling?

### BEWARE OF DIETS

Young men and young women and boys and girls particularly should give heed to the advice of Dr. Morris Fishbein, who talked about food fads recently before a meeting of the Detroit Teachers' Association. Dr. Fishbein is editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and a recognized authority.

And this is the conclusion of Dr. Fishbein's address that ought to be remembered: Don't limit your food supply by anybody's diet theories. Said he, "Choose a variety of foods according to taste and you will have the most healthful diet."

This should be impressed on the young: Don't diet. The ordinary foods which are on the table in nearly every American home have been approved through years of selection and they are the best. Meat and potatoes and vegetables and milk and butter and eggs and good wheat bread; there is nothing better and there are no approved substitutes for them. Fortunately they are liked by all normal people.

Sick people and aged people and fat people and excessively thin people may need to consult physicians about diets. Young and healthy people need only to eat plentifully and in variety the foods that suit taste.

It is a pleasant message and it has the force of truth because it comes from a man of scientific training and experience.

One assumes that if and when Il Duce visits Pisa, he returns the Leaning Tower's bow.

Leon Blum, next in charge in France, suggests a forgive-and-forget attitude toward the debts. If we will forgive, M. Blum is willing to forget.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Dec. 3, 1874. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Mrs. John Wise, residing in Mill street, being engaged a few evenings since in attempting to fill a coal oil lamp while burning, brought the oil too near the flame. The lamp took fire, and in her attempt to throw it out of the door, the flames communicated to the door frame which was speedily in a blaze. It being at a late hour she did not wish to alarm her neighbors, and vigorously proceeded to extinguish it. Fortunately her efforts were successful. The frame of the house occupied by Mr. Wise is old and dry, and a fire occurring there would soon gain headway sufficient to place it beyond the control of anything less than the steam engine.

Jesse S. Heston was nominated last Thursday by the Directors of the Bristol Water Company, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Joshua Peirce.

George Labar died at Stroudsburg on Saturday, at the reported age of 113.

The school directors of Bristol township have changed the old series of reading and spelling books for the "New American" readers and spellers. They have also adopted "Barnes History."

The worthy chief engineer of our fire company having gone off for a week's recreation among the canvases and broad-bills on Chesapeake Bay, the engine was taken out for trial yesterday afternoon, in order that the assistant engineer might show his capability for taking command in case of fire occurring during the absence of the chief. The engine was placed on Long wharf, below the Warner's dock, and performed admirably. During the trial the glass steam gauge was broken, but by no fault of the engineer, who appears fully competent for any duty that may devolve upon him.

NEWPORTVILLE — Mr. Benjamin Woolston has sold the farm which he bought last week of Mr. Gilbert Green of Falls Township, to Mr. C. N. Taylor at an advance of \$500, and Mr. Taylor has disposed of the farm which he bought of Mr. G. Green last week, at an advance of \$400. Mr. Taylor has also purchased the Bristol Forge works of Morris & Tasker, of Philadelphia, this week.

The advent of Winter was heralded on the 1st inst., by the thermometer falling to 18 degrees above zero, and the barometer rising to the unprecedented height of 30.40. The Neshaminy was frozen tight, and there was a heavy snow squall.

On Wednesday of next week, as we are informed by Captain Jesse Mears, it is expected that the stand-pipe will be raised.

WARMINSTER — A Warminster youth lost seven spokes from one wheel of his sulky on one trip last week.

The Warren Horse Company, of Warminster, held their semi-centennial, or 50th annual meeting on Saturday last, at the public house of Elias Krewson, at Hartsville. General John Davis is the only original member.

The people of Bristol have been informed that the offer of the Directors of the Bristol Water Company to allow the Borough the use of water for fire purposes only, for \$25 per plug per annum is a very liberal one. They have not received the assertion with that confiding trust that would have caused the heart of each individual director to palpitate with joy. Although but a single evening was given the Borough Council to entertain the proposition of \$25 per plug, or the alternative of perhaps "more tomorrow," yet the Burgess and Council preferred to run the risk and investigate. They investigated. They found something out. They found that \$25 a plug was nearly double the average price paid by towns similarly situated to Bristol. They found that \$6.25 per plug for fire, sanitary and other purposes, was a fair compensation, and they found these interesting facts:

### "MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES"

Says Verna Schlep: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that cause a bad complexion. Hoffman's Cut Rate Drugs. (Advertisement.)



If you are steadily employed you will need no security or endorser to obtain a loan quickly. Amounts up to \$3000 - 20 months or less to repay.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.  
Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's  
BRISTOL  
Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

### Scouts' Court of Honor Held at Morrisville

Continued from Page One

strict vice-chairman William Lange, Sr., Andalusia, as he awarded the life scout badges, and eagle palm awards. "The approval of your parents, leaders, ministers, commissioners, and chairmen to certify that you have been living up to your Scouting promises should inspire you to strive harder for a continuation of your good record."

Council Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr., Delaware Valley District Chairman Edmund H. Lovett, Delaware Valley District Commissioner Harold D. R. Cumrine, Merit Badge Commissioner Charles H. Boehm, and Neighborhood Commissioner Albert M. White made the other presentations. Scout Executive William F. Livermore arranged the services with Rev. Weller, and assisted in the presentations.

Cornwells No. 1, Scoutmaster Robert G. Geiger took the advancement honors for the Southern Division by having the greatest variety of advancement presentations, and the largest number of awards. Neighborhood Commissioner William A. Amick, Chairman of the Troop Committee Alvin Marshall, Sr., and other committeemen have been of considerable aid to Mr. Geiger in attaining this record. Scoutmaster Geiger has not only inspired his Scouts to greater advancement but has set "a pace" for them by personally advancing to lead the way.

The list of awards for Lower Bucks District troops included, Second Class: Alex Dean, James Daugherty and Paul Menzen, of Cornwells; Jacob DeWilde, Albert M. Dowden, Edwin C. Gould, Wayne W. Locke, and Philip Mannertz, of Edgely; and John W. Brambley, Harry R. Erny, Joseph Hadfield, George C. Muth, and Frank A. Smith, of Newportville. First Class: Alex Dean, Cornwells; William Ludascher and Stanley Wendkos, Andalusia. Star Scouts: Francis W. Berman, Scoutmaster Robert G. Geiger, James Hutton, Jr., Harold Turner, and Joseph Dedrick, of Cornwells; and Howard Pickersgill, of Andalusia. Life Scouts: Assistant Scoutmaster Benjamin H. Hughes, Jr., James Hutton, Alvin Marshall, Jr., and Harold E. Turner, Cornwells.

Numerous merit badges were attained. Bristol No. 1, Walter Hardy (basketry); Cornwells No. 1, Francis Borman (firemanship, first aid, handicraft, life saving, and swimming); Joseph Dedrick (carpentry, first aid, handicraft, personal health and public health); Scoutmaster Robert G. Geiger (athletics, carpentry, firemanship, first aid, handicraft, life saving and swimming); assistant Scoutmaster Benjamin E. Hughes, Jr. (athletics); James Hutton (athletics, carpentry, civics, cooking, firemanship, and safety); James Kelly (swimming); Alvin Marshall, Jr. (athletics, cooking, life saving, music and scholarship); Harold E. Turner (athletics, carpentry, cooking, firemanship, safety and scholarship). Andalusia No. 1: John M. Chapman (bird study), and Howard Pickersgill (firemanship).

Certificates for leadership training were announced for District Chairman Walter W. Pitzonka for Elements of Scout Leadership. The Socialization Course in Unit Program Planning: District Commissioner Herbert A. Pettit, Sr., Neighborhood Commissioners David Neill and William E. Amick (Cornwells), Scoutmaster Joseph A. Pettit, Jr., and Cubmaster Joseph Kish (Andalusia).

The recent first aid courses resulted in certificates for standard first aid to Scoutmaster Robert G. Geiger. The American Red Cross certificates for both standard and advanced first aid were announced for District Commissioner Herbert A. Pettit, Sr., Neighborhood Commissioners William F. Amick and David Neill, chairman of Cornwells Troop Committee Alvin Marshall, Sr., Cornwells Troop Committeeman A. H. Haenchen, Scoutmasters Herbert A. Pettit, Jr., and George Blomch of Andalusia, and Assistant Cubmaster Raymond Vickers of Andalusia.

### D. OF A. AFFAIR

A meeting of school of instruction of Bucks District, No. 1, Daughters of America, was held Saturday in F. P. A. Hall. Mrs. Warren Thompson, district deputy state counselor, presided. The Councils represented totaled six. Election of district deputy state counselor occurred and Mrs. Jean Frederick, Norristown, being named. 150 members of the D. of A. attended.

### Graduates Hear Sermon, "Life's High Choice"

Continued from Page One

to suffer with men he is able to lead to the more abundant life. We see now that because Jesus chose like Moses to make human service his chief purpose, his life represents the greatest commencement in human history. To love people as Jesus did is the only way to progress.

It is said that one day, in 1809, two pioneers met in the wilderness of Kentucky. The one said to the other: "Any news, Bill?" The answer was: "No news—except that another boy is born over in Tom Lincoln's cabin." I suppose if it had been today we would have said "They have another kid over there." No News! That was news aplenty for one day or even for one millennium. For the birth of Abraham Lincoln was a commencement day for millions of people who seek freedom from oppressors and dictators of all kinds, and who pray that government of, by, and for the people may not perish from the earth.

I have inferred that for a little child to be born in a home is a greater commencement than for a new planet to be created in the heavens. This fact needs to be impressed particularly upon the generation in which we live. Do not mistake my meaning. I am not saying that the world needs more babies. You made a splendid commencement when you came into this world otherwise you would not be here today. But the mere fact of birth is not necessarily important. Cats, mice and pigs are also born, and when they grow up they are still cats, mice and pigs. The marvel and the mystery of a child is its possibilities. I am saying that a child is of more value to the human race than a star, more value than an automobile or any kind of a machine. More value than an airplane, a submarine, or a Queen Mary liner. A human life is of more value to the new day which commencement foretells than any institution, even if that institution is the League of Nations, or the Government in Washington, or in London, or in Paris. Our Christian faith teaches us of the supreme value of human personality.

Therefore my indignation is raised to white heat when I hear of dictators calling upon mothers to rear more children in order that so soon as they are strong enough, machine guns may be put into their hands and gas masks placed upon their faces and they be taught to kill fellow humans, and themselves be cannon fodder for the sake of an institution.

"We are blind until we see  
That in the human plan  
Nothing is worth the making if  
It does not make the man—  
Why build these cities glorious  
If man unbuilded goes?  
In vain we build the work, unless  
The builder also grows."

Are we not beginning to see that our worship of the machine—resulting in great mechanical progress—has led us into a cul-de-sac where we are in danger of being destroyed by the very power which we have created.

In the Westminster Catechism there is sentence which reads, "The chief end of man is to glorify God and enjoy him forever." This simply means that moral and spiritual values are the only adequate foundations for any kind of a civilization.

Our forefathers used to speak often about the devil "going about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he might devour." The devil of our day is an unsanctified knowledge which seeks to glorify self and race and devours everybody else. The gangsters of today are not so much deficient in knowledge as they are deficient in morals. It is sad to be told that the majority of our criminals are boys not yet out of their teens. Our present social structure with its glorification of wealth and power cannot long endure. The human wastage is too terrible. The devastation of human personality through unemployment is a sin in the sight of God. Gangster politicians, cut-throat business methods, money-hungry brewers, bigoted legislators who would make educators puppets of the state by compulsory teacher's oath laws, secret Black Legions with fascist principles of violence, profiteers in war preparedness and war scares, these and others like them are like the ancient Pharaoh, pressing such oppressive burdens upon the shoulders of the people that their cries are going up to the God of love and justice. Our God who is like Jesus must inevitably hear these cries. He is looking for men like Moses. He will set another Commencement day for human race. Perhaps this is the day. Boys and girls, the call of God to the youth of America is this, to use the fine training of head and heart which you possess in service for men. Go out to free God's people from the machine god. This god has no heart. One of his most terrible aspects is war. I see this god whom men call Mars. He has blood-shot eyes and leering features. He is a cannibal by nature, he is licking his lips in anticipation of a sacrifice of a great slaughter. It is the slaughter of you, and your generation young folks, and the result will be a devastation such as the world has never known. The Methodist General Conference has just called war the greatest social sin of modern times. But what are we to do about it? Well, for one thing it is always possible to resist the devil.

The newspapers are telling us that it is no use trusting in a League of Nations, or in any form of collective security. The only security they say, is to be secure behind your own guns. But we can't afford armaments and we can't afford war. The people of the world can't afford more than five billions a year for building a slaughter

machine. The burden of armaments is crushing out trade and pauperizing the people. Besides history is dead against those who say that we are secure behind our own guns. Thirteen hundred years before Christ, or thereabouts, a body of runaway slaves, dominated by a great personality, struggled out of Egypt into a small land about the size of Wales. They never had much of a time there. Their Canaanite neighbors fought against them. The Philistines subdued them. Then in succession came one after the other of the great empires of the East: Syria, Assyria, Babylon, Egypt, Persia, Greek, Roman—every one of those empires trampled Palestine to the dust, kicked the Jew contemptuously out of its way. What could people do who had no military might? What chance had they in the struggle for existence?

Yet call the roll now. Where is the great Assyrian Empire? Silence. The great Babylonian Empire? Silence. The great Roman Empire? Silence. Call the roll and no one rises to respond. Where is the Jew? "Here I am! Vat do you want to buy?" Here, there and everywhere they are. It is a most amazing thing. The race that had no military power, whatever, has outlived and beat all the great Empires of the East. And they have done this because of one thing and one thing only. Every Jewish child learns at his mother's knee, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God and thy neighbor as thyself" and with all their faults and failings Israel has stuck to her God and to her people. The nations that have tried to come through by military might have all broken. The people who have believed in God and stuck to his brother have become a real power in the world.

Surely that is a lesson of history that shows us that the future of the world depends not upon armaments or violence. It depends upon our choices. You young people should be prepared to choose the right side in the various problems that you will have to face.

You will make mistakes. But by continuing the development of both mind and character you will become ever more competent to make life's high choice and share in the leadership of the people of God. You will notice here that I have used the word "share." It is so easy for all of us to think "What have we for ourselves?" I read a charming story the other day which is said to be quite true. The Dean of St. Paul's, London, was preaching at Sandringham, a little while before the death of King George. He was greatly attracted by the two

princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. He took them out for a walk. Princess Elizabeth gave a little tea party in the nursery and asked the Dean, The King and Queen and the Duke and Dukes of York. She poured out the tea for them from her little tea set and said politely to the Dean, "Do you take sugar?" "Yes," he said. "How much?" "One lump." So she gave him a lump and she turned to the others and said: "I am sorry you can't have sugar, I have only two lumps left for myself." So the King and Queen and the Duke and Duchess of York had to go without sugar. There are some adults who can do the same thing. There are even nations who do the same as those children. "I am sorry we can't do anything for you, because we have to look after ourselves." You may be sure that there will be no better day for our world so long as individuals or nations take such selfish and childish attitudes.

I am quite certain that we must all learn anew the meaning of the word "share." Nevertheless, it is equally certain that you will never be able to share or to contribute to life more than you are worth. Not very long ago a great Express train was late. It had been delayed by a breakdown. A parlor-car passenger said to the conductor: "I understand that the train is twenty minutes late." "Yes sir." "I have an appointment to make that is very important. Can you make up any of the time?" "Not very much. We have a very big load. But we will do what we can for you." So he with the engineer worked hard and they recovered about eight minutes. When the train stopped the passenger jumped out and as he hurried toward a taxi, he tossed the engineer a nickel. "What did you do," said the conductor. "Throw it after him?" "No." "Well, what did you do?" It was an insult after what you had done for him to give you a nickel. Better not have given you anything. "O, well," said the grimy veteran. "You see, after all, you cannot expect anyone to give away more than he is worth." This, my young friends, is a bit of philosophy worth remembering. You are living in a day when tremendous issues for good and evil will have to be decided. Now is the time to make the high choice as to which side you will be on. And having made your choice, say your say and do your bit, no matter who laughs or points the finger at you. In the long ago the Psalmist said to a young man: "Praise him in the assembly of the elders." Yes,

give your allegiance to the highest and then stand up and speak, even among your elders. A young father was swinging his little baby in his arms when the mother cried out: "Stop! Don't you know that the baby has a soft spot on his head and you will hurt it." So some folks will say that you have a soft head. But that is the glory of youth. The trouble with our world is that so many people have heads so hard that you could not get inside with a corkscrew. Certainly no new idea will ever get inside. A boy, twelve years old, stood among his teachers in the Jerusalem one day and solemnly declared: "I must be about my father's business." If you make that same word your high choice, the world may not always love you, but you will be a true success. Bobby Burns gave this definition of a saint: "Men with convictions. One hundred years dead. Canonized now; canonized then."

In one of her novels, Edna Ferber makes one of her characters protest against the "hours for massages and taking of gentle walks in the parks and going to concerts when there is a whole world to wallop." Just so. With a world of exploiting greed and festering hate to wallop, you, young folks, have no excuse to be lazy or to waste your talents. Can you accept the challenge? Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season?

Young people like to read stories of piracy. Here's one waiting for you: "Sail the seas for God and turn a world of piracy into a brotherhood."

## BUSINESS

### FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home

HARVEY S. RUE EST.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617

Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

### PHILA. EXPRESS

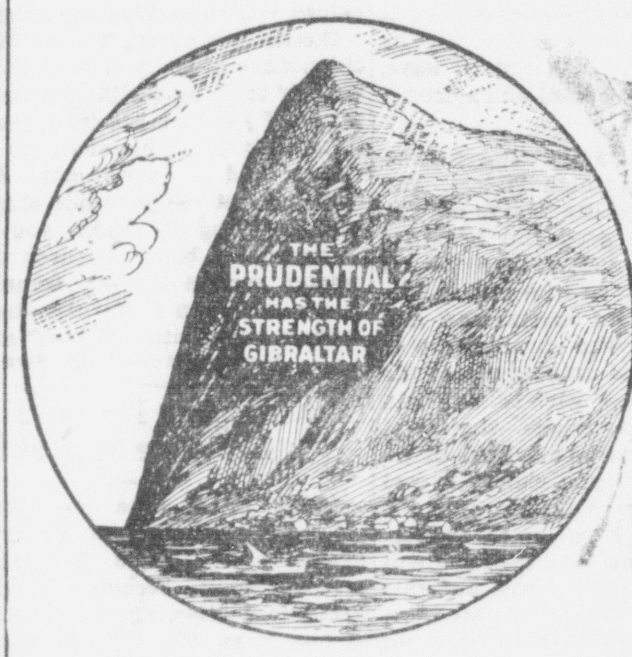
DAILY TRIPS

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 3548



## PERMANENT LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION

At These Low Rates

ANNUAL RATE, \$5000 LIFE INSURANCE

| Age at Issue | Guaranteed Never to Exceed This Maximum | First 3 Years 15% Less (Guaranteed) | 4th Year Net at Present Scale (Subject to Change) |
|--------------|---|-------------------------------------|---|
| 20           | \$74.55                                 | \$63.35                             | \$59.60   |
| 25           | 85.80                                   | 72.95                               | 68.80   |
| 30           | 100.25                                  | 85.20                               | 80.65   |
| 35           | 119.35                                  | 101.45                              | 96.55   |
| 40           | 144.90                                  | 123.15                              | 118.30  |
| 45           | 178.70                                  | 151.90                              | 147.00  |
| 50           | 223.40                                  | 189.90                              | 184.85  |

Premiums for first three years are set at 15 per cent. below maximum. Thereafter net payment is maximum less dividend. While future dividends cannot be predicted, on present scales the reduction is more than 15 per cent.

ISSUED AT ALL AGES, 15 TO 66, INCLUSIVE

A Highly Desirable Contract for those who need all the life-time insurance they can get for every dollar of premiums

YOU SHOULD KNOW THE GOOD POINTS OF THIS PLAN

Literature available from local agent, branch office or home office

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, President

Home Office, NEWARK, N. J.



## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Serrill D. Deffenbach — Managing Editor  
Ellis E. Ratcliffe — Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.  
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humesville, Bath, Additton, Newportville and Torredale Manor for six cents a week.

**JOB PRINTING**  
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive right to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local and undated news published herein."

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1936

### THE COMFORT SHOVEL

Like the weather, a great deal has been said about shoveling conditions in the WPA, but little done. Moved by what he describes as a "grim situation," an inventor at Springfield (Mass.) now has put his genius to useful employment and designed the Comfort Shovel.

He had noticed that the standard, unimproved shovel is too short to lean on and too high to sit on. His model, therefore, is fitted half-way down the shaft with an adjustable seat, so that the worker who has wearied of leaning while not shoveling may sit. The seat may of course be folded back in case any emergency arises in which the shoveler might have to shovel.

We accept inventions on faith, and are inclined to regard this as another sincere effort to lighten the hours for mankind. Still, there is somewhat equivocal flavor in the inventor's explanation that "the design of the shovel has not kept pace with modern industry. A hired shoveler, paid for not shoveling, just as non-hog raisers were paid for not raising hogs, deserves the same comfort when not doing something as are all the other people receiving something for nothing."

Now that inventors have put their minds to a knotty problem, may we hope that later models of the Comfort Shovel will include a folding umbrella, secured to the handle of same, to be detached and raised when the elements are unfavorable to non-shoveling?

### BEWARE OF DIETS

Young men and young women and boys and girls particularly should give heed to the advice of Dr. Morris Fishbein, who talked about food fads recently before a meeting of the Detroit Teachers' Association. Dr. Fishbein is editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and a recognized authority.

And this is the conclusion of Dr. Fishbein's address that ought to be remembered: Don't limit your food supply by anybody's diet theories. Said he, "Choose a variety of foods according to taste and you will have the most healthful diet."

This should be impressed on the young: Don't diet. The ordinary foods which are on the table in nearly every American home have been approved through years of selection and they are the best. Meat and potatoes and vegetables and milk and butter and eggs and good wheat bread; there is nothing better and there are no approved substitutes for them. Fortunately they are liked by all normal people.

Sick people and aged people and fat people and excessively thin people may need to consult physicians about diets. Young and healthy people need only to eat plentifully and in variety the foods that suit taste.

It is a pleasant message and it has the force of truth because it comes from a man of scientific training and experience.

One assumes that if and when I Duce visits Pisa, he returns the Leaning Tower's bow.

Leon Blum, next in charge in France, suggests a forgive-and-forget attitude toward the debts. If we will forgive, M. Blum is willing to forget.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Dec. 3, 1874. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Mrs. John Wise, residing in Mill street, being engaged a few evenings since in attempting to fill a coal oil lamp while burning, brought the oil too near the flame. The lamp took fire, and in her attempt to throw it out of the door, the flames communicated to the door frame which was speedily in a blaze. It being at a late hour she did not wish to alarm her neighbors, and vigorously proceeded to extinguish it. Fortunately her efforts were successful. The frame of the house occupied by Mr. Wise is old and dry, and a fire occurring there would soon gain headway sufficient to place it beyond the control of any thing less than the steam engine.

Jesse S. Heston was nominated last Thursday by the Directors of the Bristol Water Company, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Joshua Peirce.

George Labar died at Stroudsburg on Saturday, at the reported age of 113.

The school directors of Bristol township have changed the old series of reading and spelling books for the "New American" readers and spellers. They have also adopted "Barnes' History."

The worthy chief engineer of our fire company having gone off for a week's recreation among the canvases and broad-bills on Chesapeake Bay, the engine was taken out for trial yesterday afternoon, in order that the assistant engineer might show his capability for taking command in case of fire occurring during the absence of the chief. The engine was placed on Long wharf, below the Warner's dock, and performed admirably. During the trial the glass steam gauge was broken, but by no fault of the engineer, who appears fully competent for any duty that may devolve upon him.

NEWPORTVILLE — Mr. Benjamin Woolston has sold the farm which he bought last week of Mr. Gilbert Green of Falls Township, to Mr. C. N. Taylor at an advance of \$500, and Mr. Taylor has disposed of the farm which he bought of Mr. G. Green last week, at an advance of \$400. Mr. Taylor has also purchased the Bristol Forge works of Morris & Tasker, of Philadelphia, this week.

The advent of Winter was heralded on the 1st inst. by the thermometer falling to 18 degrees above zero, and the barometer rising to the unprecedented height of 30.40. The Neshaminy was frozen tight, and there was a heavy snow squall.

On Wednesday of next week, as we are informed by Captain Jesse Mears, it is expected that the stand-pipe will be raised.

WARMINSTER — A Warmminster youth lost seven spokes from one wheel of his sulky on one trip last week.

The Warren Horse Company, of Warmminster, held their semi-centennial, or 50th annual meeting on Saturday last, at the public house of Elias Krewson, at Hartsville. General John Davis is the only original member.

The people of Bristol have been informed that the offer of the Directors of the Bristol Water Company to allow the Borough the use of water for fire purposes only, for \$25 per plug per annum is a very liberal one. They have not received the assertion with that confiding trust that would have caused the heart of each individual director to palpitate with joy. Al- though but a single evening was given to the Borough Council to entertain the proposition of \$25 per plug, or the alternative of perhaps "more tomorrow," yet the Burgess and Council preferred to run the risk and investigate. They investigated. They found something out. They found that \$25 a plug was nearly double the average price paid by towns similarly situated to Bristol. They found that \$6.25 per plug for fire, sanitary and other purposes, was a fair compensation, and they found these interesting facts:

### "MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES"

Says Verna Schleppe, "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that cause a bad complexion. Hoffman's Cut Rate Drugs.— (Advertisement).

**NOW YOUR SIGNATURE IS GOOD FOR CASH**

If you are steadily employed you will need no security or endorser to obtain a loan quickly. Amounts up to \$300 — 20 months or less to repay.

**IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.**

1011 and Wood Sts., Over McCrory's BRISTOL  
Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

from sources indicated by the directors of the Bristol Water Company. At the last meeting of the Borough Council the water committee were authorized to offer the water company \$15 a plug per annum, the contract to terminate at the expiration of five years, at which time new prices might be made. In the light of statistics obtained from other places the council were justified in believing that this sum should be accepted by the water company. As the proposition was rejected by the directors, it is fair to presume that \$25 per plug or no water is the ultimatum of the Bristol Water Company.

A convention of the Y. M. C. A., under the direction of the state executive committee, will be held at Bristol on Thursday and Friday, the 17th and 18th of December.

### Scouts' Court of Honor Held at Morrisville

Continued from Page One

trict vice-chairman William Lange, Sr., Andalusia, as he awarded the life scout badges, and eagle palm awards. "The approval of your parents, leaders, ministers, commissioners, and chairmen to certify that you have been living up to your Scouting promises should inspire you to strive harder for a continuation of your good record."

Council Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr., Delaware Valley District Chairman Edmund H. Lovett, Delaware Valley District Commissioner Harold D. R. Crumrine, Merit Badge Commissioner Charles H. Boehm, and Neighborhood Commissioner Albert M. White made the other presentations. Scout Executive William F. Livermore arranged the services with Rev. Weller, and assisted in the presentations.

Cornwells No. 1, Scoutmaster Robert G. Geiger took the advancement honors for the Southern Division by having the greatest variety of advancement presentations, and the largest number of awards. Neighborhood Commissioner William A. Amick, Chairman of the Troop Committee Alvin Marshall, Sr., and other committee have been of considerable aid to Mr. Geiger in attaining this record. Scoutmaster Geiger has not only inspired his Scouts to greater advancement but has set "a pace" for them by personally advancing to lead the way.

The list of awards for Lower Bucks District troops included, Second Class: Alex Dean, James Daugherty and Paul Menzen, of Cornwells; Jacob DeWilde, Albert M. Dowden, Edwin C. Gould, Wayne W. Locke, and Philip Mann- hertz, of Edgely; and John W. Brambley, Harry R. Erny, Joseph Hadfield, George C. Muth, and Frank A. Smith, of Newportville. First Class: Alex Dean, Cornwells; William Ludaicher and Stanley Wendkos, Andalusia. Star Scouts: Francis W. Borman, Scoutmaster Robert G. Geiger, James Hut- ton, Jr., Harold Turner, and Joseph Dedrick, of Cornwells; and Howard Pickersgill, of Andalusia. Life Scouts: Assistant Scoutmaster Benjamin H. Hughes, Jr., James Hutton, Alvin Marshall, Jr., and Harold E. Turner, Cornwells.

Numerous merit badges were attained. Bristol No. 1, Walter Hardy (basketry); Cornwells No. 1, Francis Borman (firemanship, first aid, handicraft, life saving, and swimming); Joseph Dedrick (carpentry, first aid, handicraft, personal health and public health); Scoutmaster Robert G. Geiger (athletics, carpentry, firemanship, first aid, handicraft, life saving and swimming), assistant Scoutmaster Benjamin E. Hughes, Jr. (athletics); James Hutton (athletics, carpentry, civics, cooking, firemanship, and safety); James Kelly (swimming), Alvin Marshall, Jr. (athletics, cooking, life saving, music and scholarship), and Harold E. Turner (athletics, carpentry, cooking, firemanship, safety and scholarship). Andalusia No. 1: John M. Chapman (bird study), and Howard Pickersgill (firemanship).

Certificates for leadership training were announced for District Chairman Walter W. Pitzonka for Elements of Scout Leadership. The Socialization Course in Unit Program Planning; District Commissioner Herbert A. Pettit, Sr., Neighborhood Commissioners David Neill and William F. Amick (Cornwells), Scoutmaster Herbert A. Pettit, Jr., and Cubmaster Joseph Kish (Andalusia).

The recent first aid courses resulted in certificates for standard first aid to Scoutmaster Robert G. Geiger. The American Red Cross certificates for both standard and advanced first aid were announced for District Commissioner Herbert A. Pettit, Sr., Neighborhood Commissioners William F. Amick and David Neill, chairman of Cornwells Troop Committee Alvin Marshall, Sr., Cornwells Troop Committee A. H. Haenchen, Scoutmasters Herbert A. Pettit, Jr., and George Bloch of Andalusia, and Assistant Cubmaster Raymond Vickers of Andalusia.

### D. OF A. AFFAIR

A meeting of school of instruction of Bucks District, No. 1, Daughters of America, was held Saturday in F. P. A. Hall. Mrs. Warren Thompson, district deputy state counselor, presided. The Councils represented totalled six. Election of district deputy state counselor occupied and Mrs. Jean Frederick, Norristown, being named 150 members of the D. of A. attended.

## Graduates Hear Sermon, "Life's High Choice"

Continued from Page One

to suffer with men he is able to lead to the more abundant life. We see now that because Jesus chose like Moses to make human service his chief purpose, his life represents the greatest commencement in human history. To love people as Jesus did is the only way to progress.

It is said that one day, in 1809, two pioneers met in the wilderness of Kentucky. The one said to the other: "Any news, Bill?" The answer was "No news—except that another boy is born over in Tom Lincoln's cabin." I suppose if it had been today we would have said "They have another kid over there." No News! That was news aplenty for one day or even for one millennium. For the birth of Abraham Lincoln was a commencement day for millions of people who seek freedom from oppressors and dictators of all kinds, and who pray that government, of by, and for the people may not perish from the earth.

I have inferred that for a little child to be born in a home is a greater commencement than for a new planet to be created in the heavens. This fact needs to be impressed particularly upon the generation in which we live. Do not mistake my meaning. I am not saying that the world needs more babies. You made a splendid commencement when you came into this world otherwise you would not be here today. But the mere fact of birth is not necessarily important. Cats, mice and pigs are also born, and when they grow up they are still cats, mice and pigs. The marvel and the mystery of a child is its possibilities. I am saying that a child is of more value to the human race than a star, more value than an automobile or any kind of a machine. More value than an aeroplane, a submarine, or a Queen Mary liner. A human life is of more value to the new day which commencement foretells than any institution, even if that institution is the League of Nations, or the Government in Washington, or in London, or in Paris. Our Christian faith teaches us of the supreme value of human personality.

Therefore my indignation is raised to white heat when I hear of dictators calling upon mothers to rear more children in order that so soon as they are strong enough, machine guns may be put into their hands and gas masks placed upon their faces and they be taught to kill fellow humans, and themselves be cannon fodder for the sake of an institution.

"We are blind until we see  
That in the human plan  
Nothing is worth the making if  
It does not make the man—  
Why build these cities glorious  
If man unbuilded goes?  
In vain we build the work, unless  
The builder also grows."

Are we not beginning to see that our worship of the machine—resulting in great mechanical progress—has led us into a cul-de-sac where we are in danger of being destroyed by the very power which we have created.

In the Westminster Catechism there is sentence which reads, "The chief end of man is to glorify God and enjoy him forever." This simply means that moral and spiritual values are the only adequate foundations for any kind of a civilization.

Our forefathers used to speak often about the devil "going about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he might devour." The devil of our day is an unsanctified knowledge which seeks to glorify self and race and devour everybody else. The gangsters of today are not so much deficient in knowledge as they are deficient in morals. It is sad to be told that the majority of our criminals are boys not yet out of their teens. Our present social structure with its glorification of wealth and power cannot long endure. The human wastage is too terrible. The devastation of human personality through unemployment is a sin in the sight of God. Gangster politicians, cut-throat business methods, money-hungry brewers, bigoted legislators who would make educators puppets of the state by compulsory teacher's oath laws, secret Black Legions with fascist principles of violence, profiteers in war preparedness and war scares, these and others like them are like the ancient Pharaohs, pressing such oppressive burdens upon the shoulders of the people that their cries are going up to the God of love and justice.

Our God who is like Jesus must inevitably hear these cries. He is looking for men like Moses. He will set another Commencement day for human race. Perhaps this is the day. Boys and girls, the call of God to the youth of America is this, to use the fine training of head and heart which you possess in service for men. Go out to free God's people from the machine god. This god has no heart. One of his most terrible aspects is war. I see this god whom men call Mars. He has blood-shot eyes and leering features. He is a cannibal by nature, he is licking his lips in anticipation of a sacrifice, of a great slaughter. It is the slaughter of you, and your generation young folks, and the result will be a devastation such as the world has never known. The Methodist General Conference has just called war the greatest social sin of modern times. But what are we to do about it? Well, for one thing it is always possible to resist the devil.

The newspapers are telling us that it is no use trusting in a League of Nations, or in any form of collective security. The only security they say, is to be secure behind your own guns. But we can't afford armaments and we can't afford war. The people of the world can't afford more than five billions a year for building a slaughter

machine. The burden of armaments is crushing out trade and pauperizing the people. Besides history is dead against those who say that we are secure behind our own guns. Thirteen hundred years before Christ, or thereabouts, a body of runaway slaves, dominated by a great personality, struggled out of Egypt into a small land about the size of Wales. They never had much of a time there. Their Canaanite neighbors fought against them. The Philistines subdued them. Then in succession came one after the other of the great empires of the East: Syria, Assyria, Babylon, Egypt, Persia, Greek, Roman—every one of those empires trampled Palestine to the dust, kicked the Jew contemptuously out of its way. What could people do who had no military might? What chance had they in the struggle for existence?

Yet call the roll now. Where is the great Assyrian Empire? Silence. The great Babylonian Empire? Silence. The great Roman Empire? Silence. Call the roll and no one rises to respond. Where is the Jew? "Here I am! Vat do you vant to buy?" Here, there and everywhere they are. It is a most amazing thing. The race that had no military power, whatever, has outlived and beat all the great Empires of the East. And they have done this because of one thing and one thing only. Every Jewish child learns at his mother's knee, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God and thy neighbor as thyself" and with all their faults and failings Israel has stuck to her God and to her people. The nations that have tried to come through by military might have all broken. The people who have believed in God and stuck to his brother have become a real power in the world.

Surely that is a lesson of history that shows us that the future of the world depends not upon armaments or violence. It depends upon our choices. You young people should be prepared to choose the right side in the various problems that you will have to face.

You will make mistakes. But by continuing the development of both mind and character you will become ever more competent to make life's high choice and share in the leadership of the people of God. You will notice here that I have used the word "share." It is so easy for all of us to think "What have we for ourselves?" I read a charming story the other day which is said to be quite true. The Dean of St. Paul's, London, was preaching at Sandringham, a little while before the death of King George. He was greatly attracted by the two

princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. He took them out for a walk. Princess Elizabeth gave a little tea party in the nursery and asked the Dean, The King and Queen and the Duke and Duchess of York. She poured out the tea for them from her little tea set and said politely to the Dean, "Do you take sugar?" "Yes," he said. "How much?" "One lump." So she gave him a lump and she turned to the others and said: "I am sorry you can't have sugar, I have only two lumps left for myself." So the King and Queen and the Duke and Duchess of York had to go without sugar. There are some adults who can do the same thing. There are even nations who do the same as those children. "I am sorry we can't do anything for you, because we have to look after ourselves." You may be sure that there will be no better day for our world so long as individuals or nations take such selfish and childish attitudes.

I am quite certain that we must all learn anew the meaning of the word "share." Nevertheless, it is equally certain that you will never be able to share or to contribute to life more than you are worth. Not very long ago a great Express train was late. It had been delayed by a breakdown. A parlor-car passenger said to the conductor: "I understand that the train is twenty minutes late." "Yes sir." "I have an appointment to make that is very important. Can you make up any of the time?" "Not very much. We have a very big load. But we will do what we can for you." So he with the engineer worked hard and they recovered about eight minutes. When the train stopped the passenger jumped out and as he hurried toward a taxi, he tossed the engineer a nickel. "What did you do," said the conductor. "Throw it after him?" "No." "Well, what did you do? It was an insult after what you had done for him to give you a nickel. Better not have given you anything." "O, well," said the grimy veteran, "You see, after all, you cannot expect anyone to give away more than he is worth." This, my young friends, is a bit of philosophy worth remembering. You are living in a day when tremendous issues for good and evil will have to be decided. Now is the time to make the high choice as to which side you will be on. And having made your choice, say your say and do your bit, no matter who laughs or points the finger at you. In the long ago the Psalmist said to a young man: "Praise him in the assembly of the elders." Yes,

give your allegiance to the highest and then stand up and speak, even among your elders. A young father was swinging his little baby in his arms when the mother cried out: "Stop! Don't you know that the baby has a soft spot on his head and you will hurt it." So some folks will say that you have a soft head. But that is the glory of youth. The trouble with our world is that so many people have heads so hard that you could not get inside with a corkscrew. Certainly no new idea will ever get inside. A boy, twelve years old, stand among his teachers in the Jerusalem one day and solemnly declared: "I must be about my father's business." If you make that same word your high choice, the world may not always love you, but you will be a true success. Bobby Burns gave this definition of a saint: "Men with convictions. One hundred years dead. Canonized now; canonized then."

In one of her novels, Edna Ferber makes one of her characters protest against the "hours for massages and taking of gentle walks in the parks and going to concerts when there is a whole world to wallow." Just so. With a world of exploiting greed and festering hate to wallow, you, young folks, have no excuse to be lazy or to waste your talents. Can you accept the challenge? Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season!

Young people like to read stories of piracy. Here's one waiting for you: "Sail the seas for God and turn a world of piracy into a brotherhood."

## BUSINESS

### FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home

HARVEY S. RUE EST.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617

Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

### PHILA. EXPRESS

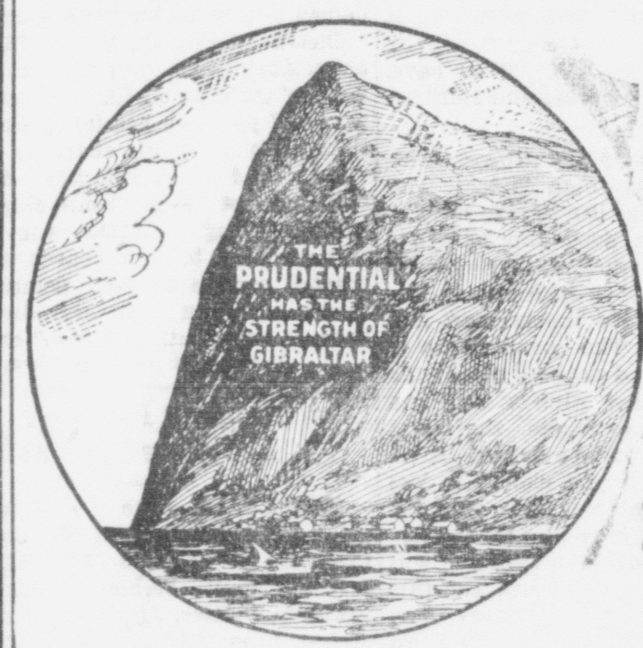
DAILY TRIPS

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 3548



## PERMANENT LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION

At These Low Rates

ANNUAL RATE, \$5000 LIFE INSURANCE

| Age at Issue | Guaranteed Never to Exceed This Maximum | First 3 Years 15% Less (Guaranteed) | 4th Year Net at Present Scale (Subject to Change) |
|--------------|---|-------------------------------------|---|
| 20           | \$74.55                                 | \$63.35                             | \$59.60   |
| 25           | 85.80                                   | 72.95                               | 68.80   |
| 30           | 100.25                                  | 85.20                               | 80.65   |
| 35           | 119.35                                  | 101.45                              | 96.55   |
| 40           | 144.90                                  | 123.15                              | 118.30  |
| 45           | 178.70                                  | 151.90                              | 147.00  |
| 50           | 223.40                                  | 189.90                              | 184.85  |

Premiums for first three years are set at 15 per cent. below maximum. Thereafter net payment is maximum less dividend. While future dividends cannot be predicted, on present scales the reduction is more than 15 per cent.

ISSUED AT ALL AGES, 15 TO 66, INCLUSIVE

**A Highly Desirable Contract**  
for those who need all the life-time insurance they can get for every dollar of premiums

YOU SHOULD KNOW THE GOOD POINTS OF THIS PLAN

Literature available from local agent, branch office or home office

**The Prudential Insurance Company of America**

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, President

Home Office, NEWARK, N. J.





# Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



## TONY MAGLIONE, BRILLIANT BOXER, TO FACE HENRY STURGES IN BOUT ON CARD AT ST. ANN'S ARENA HERE

It will be a case of white hopes against an array of talented colored youths tonight in the St. Ann's outdoor arena, Wood and Franklin streets, as the second open air show is staged. The ten bouts scheduled are sponsored by the St. Ann's Athletic Association with the sanction of the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U. In the event of rain, the bouts will be held tomorrow night.

The colored youths come from three boxing clubs, Sigma Theta, East Side, and the Holland Club. The whites will be supplied by the Germantown Boys' Club, St. Ann's, and an East Side fighter. This will be the first boxing show to be held in which all white gloves appear against dark battlers.

In the most important battle to the local fight patrons, Tony Maglione, brilliant St. Ann's warrior, faces Henry Sturges, East Side. Maglione has a record of six straight victories and is out to kazo his foe. The Purple and Gold fighter was originally scheduled to meet Al Hall, Kensington, but this was called off when notice appeared that Hall would not be able to attend. Sturges lost on a foul to Al Marchetti, St. Ann's, last show, and at that time saw Maglione beat Felix LaPlaca. After the fight, he stated that he is confident that he could stop the winning streak of the Bristolian. Now he has his chance and whether he could do it remains to be seen.

After a decisive victory over George Lyons, East Side, in the last affair, Tally Sciarra, St. Ann's warrior, meets Clarence Jenkins, East Side. Jenkins, a veteran of many ring battles, seeks revenge at the hands of Tally for beating his team-mate. A newcomer to the local ranks, Pete DiGrolomo has as his foe, Johnny Martin, a novice from the Holland Club.

Joe Sankey, Middle Atlantic middle-weight champion, will have his hands full when he mixes leather with Willie Wright, Sigma Theta. This is the second meeting of this pair. Sankey eking out a close victory over the colored fighter in a fast battle in the Philadelphia arena. Eddie Welsh, Germantown Boys' Club, meets Nathan Pratt, Sigma Theta, in a bout which is expected to have the fans on the edge of their seats.

Another Germantown Boys' Club glover, Mario Loungo, former A. A. U. champion, has Johnny Johnson, Sigma Theta, as his foe. Two human punching bags, Willie Fields, Sigma Theta, and Albert Dordynski, Germantown, meet in the third bout of the night.

The officials of the A. A. U. refused the sanction the bout between Al Brown and Johnny Litto because Litto is booked to fight tomorrow night at Palmyra. Match-maker Patsey Moffo will book two other boys for this bout.

Harry Graber, red-headed East Side youth, who pounded Charlie Sullick, Kensington, to pieces in the last show, is back again with his opponent being Ray Davis, colored windmill from the East Side Club.

The ever-plowing Willie Leighton, Rescue Squad, will face Jimmy Jenkins, East Side, in a bout which is expected to be fast and furious from the start. Leighton has won his last three fights.

The first bout will go on at 8:30 o'clock. General admission tickets will go on sale at seven o'clock.

### Delaware River League

#### Results of Saturday

Hulmeville, 8 ..... Lambertville, 7  
Bordentown, 4 ..... Dolington, 1  
Newtown, 8 ..... Morrisville, 4

#### Results of Yesterday

Bordentown, 3 ..... Hulmeville, 2  
Newtown, 7 ..... Dolington, 3  
Lambertville, 9 ..... Morrisville, 8

#### —Standing—

| Team         | Won | Lost | %    |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Bordentown   | 9   | 2    | .818 |
| Morrisville  | 6   | 5    | .545 |
| Dolington    | 6   | 6    | .500 |
| Newtown      | 5   | 6    | .454 |
| Lambertville | 5   | 6    | .454 |
| Hulmeville   | 3   | 9    | .250 |

#### Independent Scores

Landreth's, 6 ..... Scanlon C. C., 5  
Bryn Mawr, 9 ..... Bristol, 6

#### Amateur Boxing

St. Ann's Arena Tonight 8:30 P. M.  
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PROFITABLE

### Bristol Twilight League

#### Schedule for Tonight

EDGELEY and JEFFERSON  
(Leedom's Field)  
TULLYTOWN and ODD FELLOWS  
(Landreth's Field)

#### CASEYS at BATH ROAD

##### —Standing—

| Team        | Won | Lost | %    |
|-------------|-----|------|------|
| Hibernians  | 10  | 1    | .909 |
| Caseys      | 7   | 3    | .700 |
| St. Ann's   | 7   | 4    | .636 |
| Excelsior   | 6   | 4    | .600 |
| Jefferson   | 4   | 4    | .500 |
| Legion      | 4   | 6    | .400 |
| Edgeley     | 4   | 7    | .364 |
| Odd Fellows | 3   | 6    | .333 |
| Tullytown   | 2   | 7    | .250 |
| Bath Road   | 2   | 7    | .150 |

## LANDRETHS WINS CLOSE GAME WITH SCANLON

The game yesterday afternoon at Landreth Ball Park was interesting and close throughout, the result being in doubt until the last man was retired. Landreth Seeds won 6-5, defeating the Scanlon nine of Philadelphia.

Ashby not only pitched well but starred at bat with two timely hits. He drove in Landreth's first-run in the fifth with a nice hit to centre, after Heftman had his and Malmbsbury had sacrificed. This same combination scored the deciding run in the eighth, Ashby this time driving the ball down the left field line.

"Rusa" Malmbsbury, Morrisville, playing his first game for the "Seeds" felled sensationally, accepting eight chances and at bat he sacrificed neatly three times.

George Dougherty's sensational catch of a line drive off the bat of Dunn in the eighth inning, retiring the side, with all the bases occupied and Hibbs' catch of Jacobs' long drive in the ninth were real fielding gems.

Joe Heftman for Landreth's hit safely three of four times he came to bat. Hartzell, the visitors' right gardener, made four hits, one for three out of five times up, while the visiting pitcher, Adair, collected two hits, one for three bases and the other for two.

**Scanlon**  
McCall 2b ..... 1 2 2 1 1  
Dunn ss ..... 0 1 1 1 1  
Jacob cf ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Edward rf ..... 1 2 2 0 0  
Hartzell rf ..... 4 1 4 0 1  
Hughes 3b ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
J. Helms 1b ..... 0 0 8 0 0  
Perritt c ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Philbrick c ..... 0 0 8 1 0  
Jenkins 1b ..... 0 0 1 0 0  
Adair p ..... 2 2 1 2 1  
Straub ..... 0 1 0 0 0  
5 12 24 9 4

**Landreth**  
Dougherty 3b ..... 1 1 1 2 2  
Barrett cf ..... 1 0 5 0 0  
Purcell c ..... 1 2 1 0 0  
Pitko cf ..... 1 2 0 0 0  
Hibbs rf ..... 0 0 3 0 0  
Heftman 2b ..... 2 3 3 2 1  
Malmbsbury ss ..... 0 0 4 4 0  
Bruce 1b ..... 0 0 7 0 0  
Ashby p ..... 0 2 0 4 0  
6 9 27 13 3

Innings: ..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 1 0—5  
Landreth ..... 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 X—6  
\*Batted for Philbrick in 8th inning.  
Two base hits: Pitko, Adair. Three base hits: Hartzell, Adair. Stolen bases: Edward, Hartzell, Helms, Dougherty. Double plays: Malmbsbury to Heftman to Bruce; Adair to Philbrick to McCall. Sacrifice hits: Malmbsbury 3; Helms. Left on bases: Landreth 6; Scanlon 11. Struck out: by Ashby 1; by Adair 2. Base on balls: off Ashby 3; off Adair 2. Umpires: J. Elmers and R. Hems. Time: 1 hr. 8 min. Score: F. G. Ellis.

## JUNIOR LEGION NINE DROPS FIRST GAME HERE

Bristol's Junior Legion nine dropped their first Bucks County league game to a well coached Quakertown team at Landreth's Ball Park, Saturday. The final count read 9-5.

Poor base-running and erratic play in the field cost the locals the ball game for the visitors took advantage of every miscue the Bristol nine made. The Bristol team had no less than five men nipped at the plate and two others were nailed at second. Five errors behind the twirlers aided the Quakertown cause no little.

The visiting nine jumped on Billy Gallagher for five runs in the first four frames and Karl Leinhouer finished the game. Seven hits were garnered from the red head's delivery while Liney was touched for four bingles.

Bristol was held scoreless by Eddie McIntyre, Quakertown southpaw, for four innings and in the fifth they tallied once. The Hems crew added three

more in the seventh and wound up with one in the eighth.

Fritz Kalencki led the local hitters with four bingles in five trips to the plate while Martin and Heavener each had three base hits for the visiting nine.

**Bristol**  
Bauert 2b ..... 1 2 2 2 1  
Kalencki lf ..... 5 2 4 0 0  
Gallagher p ..... 5 0 1 10 1  
McCallan rf ..... 3 0 1 2 0  
VanZant 1b ..... 2 0 0 0 0  
Dick 3b ..... 5 0 2 0 0  
Ruhel rf ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Leinhouer p ..... 0 1 1 2 0  
Dougherty c ..... 5 1 0 10 1  
VanLenten ss ..... 3 1 0 1 5  
36 5 11 27 12 5

**Quakertown**  
Martin 3b ..... 3 1 3 1 4 0  
Buzby lf ..... 3 1 0 1 0 1  
Trumbauer rf ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Heavener cf ..... 3 2 3 2 0 0  
Slotter c ..... 4 2 2 7 0 0  
Fly 2b ..... 5 0 0 13 0 0  
Long ss ..... 5 0 1 1 1 1  
McIntyre p ..... 2 1 0 0 4 0  
34 9 11 27 15 4

Innings: ..... 1 0 1 2 2 2 1 0 0—9  
Bristol ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 0—5

## "Sir John" Judged Champion Jumper

Continued from Page One

Beattie Brothers, two 11- and 12-year old boys who thrilled the spectators with their marvelous feats on the backs of hard-running horses.

Another youngster who captivated the crowd was little Mildred Harriet Robertson, a six-year-old golden-haired child, who won second in the pony class on "Wanda," and fourth in the children's horsemanship class. She handled a large pinto pony like a veteran.

The judges for the saddle and harness classes were Dr. Edgar Powell, Bryn Mawr, and Frank Connors, Southampton; for hunter and jumper classes, Welch Strawbridge, Hatboro, and Richard Atkinson, Devon.

**Summaries:**  
Model Saddle Horse: First, Night Magic, owned by Miss Helen C. Culin; second, Mona McDonald, owned by William G. Loeffler; third, Silver Lady, owned by Edward Barnes, Yardley, Pa.

Four-Year-Old Green Hunter Class: First, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright; second, Good Friday, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Hanford.

Road Hack Class: First, Clearview Dancing Dimpity, owned by Ruth MacDonough; second, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright; third, Yum, owned by Gloria Eksergian, Lansdowne, Pa.; fourth, White Boots, owned by Violet Hilgendorf.

Working Hunter Class (over outside course): First, Huntley Glen, Neshaminy Farms, Newtown; second, Over There, owned by Mrs. Florence Hanford; third, Canada's Pride, owned by Rudolph Newburger; fourth, Tim, owned by Dr. E. J. Laing.

Model Hunter: First, Havilla, owned by Mrs. Helen R. Benson, Princeton, N. J.; second, Sir Conna, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; third, Samson, Thomas McKelvey, Media; fourth, Home Spun, owned by Mrs. Helen Benson.

Model Five-Gaited Saddle Horse: First, Lady Jane Grey, owned by Helen C. Culin, Elkins Park; second, Mona McDonald, owned by William G. Loeffler, Medford Lakes, N. J.

Handy Hunter Class: First, Bay Boy, owned by Thomas McKelvey, Media; second, Noble, owned by George Jones, Bristol; third, Samson, owned by Thomas McKelvey; fourth, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright, Bristol.

Scurry Class: First, Monte Carlo, owned by Rudolph Newburger, New York City; second, Tim, owned by Dr. E. J. Laing, Bristol; third, Buddy, owned by C. Frank Donnelly, Bristol; fourth, White Boots, owned by Violet Hilgendorf, Bristol.

Ladies' Hunter Class: First, Safety First, owned by Helen R. Benson; second, Jollo, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; third, Canada's Pride, owned by Rudolph Newburger; fourth, White Boots, Miss Violet Hilgendorf.

Middle and Heavy Weight Hunter's Class: First, Samson, owned by Thomas McKelvey; second, Bowling Green, owned by William J. Loeffler; third, Clover Top, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; fourth, Bay Boy, Thomas McKelvey.

Five-Gaited Mares' Class: First, Lady Jane Grey, owned by Helen C. Culin; second, Mona McDonald, owned by William G. Loeffler; third, Silver Lady, owned by Edward Barnes, Yardley, Pa.

Four-Year-Old Green Hunter Class: First, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright; second, Good Friday, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Hanford.

Road Hack Class: First, Clearview Dancing Dimpity, owned by Ruth MacDonough; second, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright; third, Yum, owned by Gloria Eksergian, Lansdowne, Pa.; fourth, White Boots, owned by Violet Hilgendorf.

Working Hunter Class (over outside course): First, Huntley Glen, Neshaminy Farms, Newtown; second, Over There, owned by Mrs. Florence Hanford; third, Canada's Pride, owned by Rudolph Newburger; fourth, Tim, owned by Dr. E. J. Laing.

Model Hunter: First, Havilla, owned by Mrs. Helen R. Benson, Princeton, N. J.; second, Sir Conna, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; third, Samson, Thomas McKelvey, Media; fourth, Home Spun, owned by Mrs. Helen Benson.

Model Five-Gaited Saddle Horse: First, Lady Jane Grey, owned by Helen C. Culin, Elkins Park; second, Mona McDonald, owned by William G. Loeffler, Medford Lakes, N. J.

Handy Hunter Class: First, Bay Boy, owned by Thomas McKelvey, Media; second, Noble, owned by George Jones, Bristol; third, Samson, owned by Thomas McKelvey; fourth, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright, Bristol.

Scurry Class: First, Monte Carlo, owned by Rudolph Newburger, New York City; second, Tim, owned by Dr. E. J. Laing, Bristol; third, Buddy, owned by C. Frank Donnelly, Bristol; fourth, White Boots, owned by Violet Hilgendorf, Bristol.

Ladies' Hunter Class: First, Safety First, owned by Helen R. Benson; second, Jollo, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; third, Canada's Pride, owned by Rudolph Newburger; fourth, White Boots, Miss Violet Hilgendorf.

Middle and Heavy Weight Hunter's Class: First, Samson, owned by Thomas McKelvey; second, Bowling Green, owned by William J. Loeffler; third, Clover Top, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; fourth, Bay Boy, Thomas McKelvey.

Five-Gaited Mares' Class: First, Lady Jane Grey, owned by Helen C. Culin; second, Mona McDonald, owned by William G. Loeffler; third, Silver Lady, owned by Edward Barnes, Yardley, Pa.

Four-Year-Old Green Hunter Class: First, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright; second, Good Friday, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Hanford.

Road Hack Class: First, Clearview Dancing Dimpity, owned by Ruth MacDonough; second, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright; third, Yum, owned by Gloria Eksergian, Lansdowne, Pa.; fourth, White Boots, owned by Violet Hilgendorf.

Working Hunter Class (over outside course): First, Huntley Glen, Neshaminy Farms, Newtown; second, Over There, owned by Mrs. Florence Hanford; third, Canada's Pride, owned by Rudolph Newburger; fourth, Tim, owned by Dr. E. J. Laing.

Model Hunter: First, Havilla, owned by Mrs. Helen R. Benson, Princeton, N. J.; second, Sir Conna, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; third, Samson, Thomas McKelvey, Media; fourth, Home Spun, owned by Mrs. Helen Benson.

Model Five-Gaited Saddle Horse: First, Lady Jane Grey, owned by Helen C. Culin, Elkins Park; second, Mona McDonald, owned by William G. Loeffler, Medford Lakes, N. J.

Handy Hunter Class: First, Bay Boy, owned by Thomas McKelvey, Media; second, Noble, owned by George Jones, Bristol; third, Samson, owned by Thomas McKelvey; fourth, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright, Bristol.

ton, N. J.; second, Sir Conna, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; third, Samson, Thomas McKelvey, Media; fourth, Home Spun, owned by Mrs. Helen Benson.

Model Five-Gaited Saddle Horse: First, Lady Jane Grey, owned by Helen C. Culin, Elkins Park; second, Mona McDonald, owned by William G. Loeffler, Medford Lakes, N. J.

Handy Hunter Class: First, Bay Boy, owned by Thomas McKelvey, Media; second, Noble, owned by George Jones, Bristol; third, Samson, owned by Thomas McKelvey; fourth, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright, Bristol.

Scurry Class: First, Monte Carlo, owned by Rudolph Newburger, New York City; second, Tim, owned by Dr. E. J. Laing, Bristol; third, Buddy, owned by C. Frank Donnelly, Bristol; fourth, White Boots, owned by Violet Hilgendorf, Bristol.

Ladies' Hunter Class: First, Safety First, owned by Helen R. Benson; second, Jollo, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; third, Canada's Pride, owned by Rudolph Newburger; fourth, White Boots, Miss Violet Hilgendorf.

Middle and Heavy Weight Hunter's Class: First, Samson, owned by Thomas McKelvey; second, Bowling Green, owned by William J. Loeffler; third, Clover Top, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; fourth, Bay Boy, Thomas McKelvey.

Five-Gaited Mares' Class: First, Lady Jane Grey, owned by Helen C. Culin; second, Mona McDonald, owned by William G. Loeffler; third, Silver Lady, owned by Edward Barnes, Yardley, Pa.

Four-Year-Old Green Hunter Class: First, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright; second, Good Friday, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Hanford.

Road Hack Class: First, Clearview Dancing Dimpity, owned by Ruth MacDonough; second, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright; third, Yum, owned by Gloria Eksergian, Lansdowne, Pa.; fourth, White Boots, owned by Violet Hilgendorf.

Working Hunter Class (over outside course): First, Huntley Glen, Neshaminy Farms, Newtown; second, Over There, owned by Mrs. Florence Hanford; third, Canada's Pride, owned by Rudolph Newburger; fourth, Tim, owned by Dr. E. J. Laing.

Model Hunter: First, Havilla, owned by Mrs. Helen R. Benson, Princeton, N. J.; second, Sir Conna, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; third, Samson, Thomas McKelvey, Media; fourth, Home Spun, owned by Mrs. Helen Benson.

Model Five-Gaited Saddle Horse: First, Lady Jane Grey, owned by Helen C. Culin, Elkins Park; second, Mona McDonald, owned by William G. Loeffler, Medford Lakes, N. J.

Handy Hunter Class: First, Bay Boy, owned by Thomas McKelvey, Media; second, Noble, owned by George Jones, Bristol; third, Samson, owned by Thomas McKelvey; fourth, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright, Bristol.

Scurry Class: First, Monte Carlo, owned by Rudolph Newburger, New York City; second, Tim, owned by Dr. E. J. Laing, Bristol; third, Buddy, owned by C. Frank Donnelly, Bristol; fourth, White Boots, owned by Violet Hilgendorf, Bristol.

Ladies' Hunter Class: First, Safety First, owned by Helen R. Benson; second, Jollo, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; third, Canada's Pride, owned by Rudolph Newburger; fourth, White Boots, Miss Violet Hilgendorf.

Middle and Heavy Weight Hunter's Class: First, Samson, owned by Thomas McKelvey; second, Bowling Green, owned by William J. Loeffler; third, Clover Top, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; fourth, Bay Boy, Thomas McKelvey.

Five-Gaited Mares' Class: First, Lady Jane Grey, owned by Helen C. Culin; second, Mona McDonald, owned by William G. Loeffler; third, Silver Lady, owned by Edward Barnes, Yardley, Pa.

Four-Year-Old Green Hunter Class: First, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright; second, Good Friday, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Hanford.

Road Hack Class: First, Clearview Dancing Dimpity, owned by Ruth MacDonough; second, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright; third, Yum, owned by Gloria Eksergian, Lansdowne, Pa.; fourth, White Boots, owned by Violet Hilgendorf.

Working Hunter Class (over outside course): First, Huntley Glen, Neshaminy Farms, Newtown; second, Over There, owned by Mrs. Florence Hanford; third, Canada's Pride, owned by Rudolph Newburger; fourth, Tim, owned by Dr. E. J. Laing.

Model Hunter: First, Havilla, owned by Mrs. Helen R. Benson, Princeton, N. J.; second, Sir Conna, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; third, Samson, Thomas McKelvey, Media; fourth, Home Spun, owned by Mrs. Helen Benson.

Model Five-Gaited Saddle Horse: First, Lady Jane Grey, owned by Helen C. Culin, Elkins Park; second, Mona McDonald, owned by William G. Loeffler, Medford Lakes, N. J.

Handy Hunter Class: First, Bay Boy, owned by Thomas McKelvey, Media; second, Noble, owned by George Jones, Bristol; third, Samson, owned by Thomas McKelvey; fourth, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright, Bristol.

Scurry Class: First, Monte Carlo, owned by Rudolph Newburger, New York City; second, Tim, owned by Dr. E. J. Laing, Bristol; third, Buddy, owned by C. Frank Donnelly, Bristol; fourth, White Boots, owned by Violet Hilgendorf, Bristol.

Ladies' Hunter Class: First, Safety First, owned by Helen R. Benson; second, Jollo, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; third, Canada's Pride, owned by Rudolph Newburger; fourth, White Boots, Miss Violet Hilgendorf.

Middle and Heavy Weight Hunter's Class: First, Samson, owned by Thomas McKelvey; second, Bowling Green, owned by William J. Loeffler; third, Clover Top, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; fourth, Bay Boy, Thomas McKelvey.

Five-Gaited Mares' Class: First, Lady Jane Grey, owned by Helen C. Culin; second, Mona McDonald, owned by William G. Loeffler; third, Silver Lady, owned by Edward Barnes, Yardley, Pa.

Four-Year-Old Green Hunter Class: First, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright; second, Good Friday, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Hanford.

Road Hack Class: First, Clearview Dancing Dimpity, owned by Ruth MacDonough; second, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright; third, Yum, owned by Gloria Eksergian, Lansdowne, Pa.; fourth, White Boots, owned by Violet Hilgendorf.

Working Hunter Class (over outside course): First, Huntley Glen, Neshaminy Farms, Newtown; second, Over There, owned by Mrs. Florence Hanford; third, Canada's Pride, owned by Rudolph Newburger; fourth, Tim, owned by Dr. E. J. Laing.

Model Hunter: First, Havilla, owned by Mrs. Helen R. Benson, Princeton, N. J.; second, Sir Conna, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; third, Samson, Thomas McKelvey, Media; fourth, Home Spun, owned by Mrs. Helen Benson.

Model Five-Gaited Saddle Horse: First, Lady Jane Grey, owned by Helen C. Culin, Elkins Park; second, Mona McDonald, owned by William G. Loeffler, Medford Lakes, N. J.

Handy Hunter Class: First, Bay Boy, owned by Thomas McKelvey, Media; second, Noble, owned by George Jones, Bristol; third, Samson, owned by Thomas McKelvey; fourth, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright, Bristol.

Scurry Class: First, Monte Carlo, owned by Rudolph Newburger, New York City; second, Tim, owned by Dr. E. J. Laing, Bristol; third, Buddy, owned by C. Frank Donnelly, Bristol; fourth, White Boots, owned by Violet Hilgendorf, Bristol.

Ladies' Hunter Class: First, Safety First, owned by Helen R. Benson; second, Jollo, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; third, Canada's Pride, owned by Rudolph Newburger; fourth, White Boots, Miss Violet Hilgendorf.

Middle and Heavy Weight Hunter's Class: First, Samson, owned by Thomas McKelvey; second, Bowling Green, owned by William J. Loeffler; third, Clover Top, Mrs. Helen R. Benson; fourth, Bay Boy, Thomas McKelvey.

Five-Gaited Mares' Class: First, Lady Jane Grey, owned by Helen C. Culin; second, Mona McDonald, owned by William G. Loeffler; third, Silver Lady, owned by Edward Barnes, Yardley, Pa.

Four-Year-Old Green Hunter Class: First, Golden Tiger, owned by William Wright; second, Good Friday, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Hanford.

Saddle Horse Class: First, Night Magic, owned by Miss Helen C. Culin; second, Sporty Peavine, owned by May Belle Wood, Philadelphia.

Light Weight Hunter Class: First, Sir Conna, owned by Mrs. Helen R. Benson; second, Rocking Moon, owned by Mrs. Helen R. Benson; third, Sea Level, owned by Mrs. Helen R. Benson; fourth, Bay Boy, owned by Thomas McKelvey.

Jumpers for Delaware Valley Challenge Trophy: First, Happy Landing, owned by Miss Susan Gutman, New Hope, Pa.; second, Over There, owned by Mrs. Florence P. Hanford; third, Sweet Briar, owned by James Harley Nash, New York City; fourth, Canada's Pride, Rudolph Newburger.

Sweepstakes for Jumpers—First, Sir John, owned by Mrs. Helen R. Benson; second, Bowling Green, owned by William G. Loeffler; third, Rocking Moon, owned by Mrs. Helen R. Benson; fourth, Judge James, owned by Thomas Doran.

Teams of Three Jumpers—First, Judge James, Noble and Tim, the Bristol Riding Club; second, Over There, Buddy and White Boots, the Bristol Riding Club; third, Monte Carlo, Ginger and Happy Landing, by New Hope Riding Club.

Open Jumping Sweepstakes—First, Rocking Moon, owned by Mrs. Helen R. Benson; second, Judge James, owned by Thomas Doran; third, Rollo, owned by Mrs. Benson; fourth, Sir John, owned by Mrs. Benson.

Saddle Horses, over 15.2 Hands—First, Edith Mack, owned by Virginia W. Wills, Mount Holly, N. J.; second, Columbia Cookie, owned by E. Hawkes, Lansdowne; third, Rockhill King, Mrs. Lloyd Reeves, Huntington Valley; fourth, Clearview Dancing Dimpity, owned by Ruth MacDonough.

Hunters and Jumpers Class—First, Tim, owned by E. J. Laing; second, Canada's Pride, owned by Rudolph Newburger; third, Over There, Mrs. Florence P. Hanford; fourth, Experience, owned by the Neshaminy Farms.

Pony Class—First, Trini, owned by William Beattie, Merchantville, N. J.; second, Wanda, owned by Mildred Harriet Robertson, Princeton, N. J.; third, Rocket, owned by William J. Beattie.

Corinthian Class—First, Huntley Glen, owned by Neshaminy Farms; second, Sea Level, owned by Mrs. Helen R. Benson; third, Sir Conna, owned by Mrs. Helen R. Benson; fourth, Gollywog, owned by Neshaminy Farms.

Ladies' Saddle Class—First, Columbia Cookie,